

MORONI BLOOD



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Married Mary Woods.

Married Hannah Melissa Lance.

Married Louise Murri.

Died May 6, 1919, Midway.

Louisa Murri Blood, daughter of Johannes Murri and Elizabeth Grossen Murri.

Born March 6, 1870

Married Moreni Blood

Died March 18, 1935, Midway, Utah

Louisa was baptized September 28, 1879. She had her endowments June 21, 1929.

Moroni's mother died when he was five years old. He and his father and little brother, Timothy, crossed the plains. Timothy died enroute and was buried somewhere on the plains. Moroni and his father arrived in Salt Lake City in 1849. He was then ten years old. They remained in Salt Lake City a while, and then moved to Bountiful. It was later in Bountiful that he met and married Mary Woods. Three years later she died and he moved to Provo and lived with his father. About 1863, Moroni moved to Midway.

In Midway, he married Hannah Melissa Lance. They bought some land and built a house about three blocks west of what is now known as the Homestead. In 1873, he built the home which Mrs. Bonnie Blood now occupies. Across the street from that home, he built a planing mill. It was at this mill that he made a living for himself and his family. He made furniture and cof- fins and repaired almost everything for

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Louisa Blood was a faithful Latter-day Saint. She was an honored member of the Relief Society for many, many years. She was excellent help in care of sickness and aided many families in Midway.

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Orson, married Matilda

Mrs. Joseph (Elinor) Watkins

Mrs. Henry (Mary Jane) Lewis

Mrs. Joseph (Hannah Mellissa) Hair

Mrs. Edward (Lucretia Ann) Christenson
Children of Moroni Blood and Louisa Murri:

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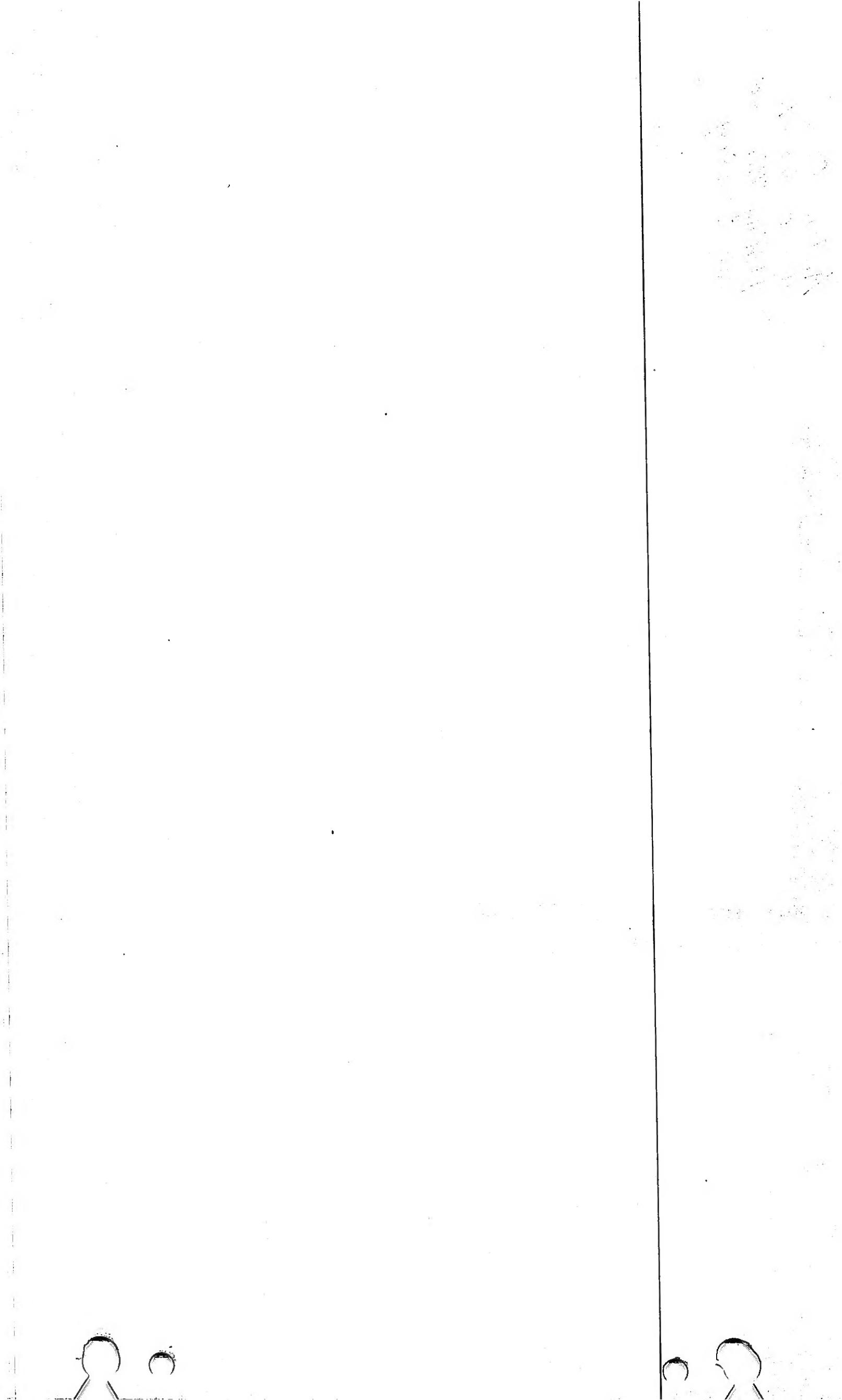
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← Standing = Tom Baird

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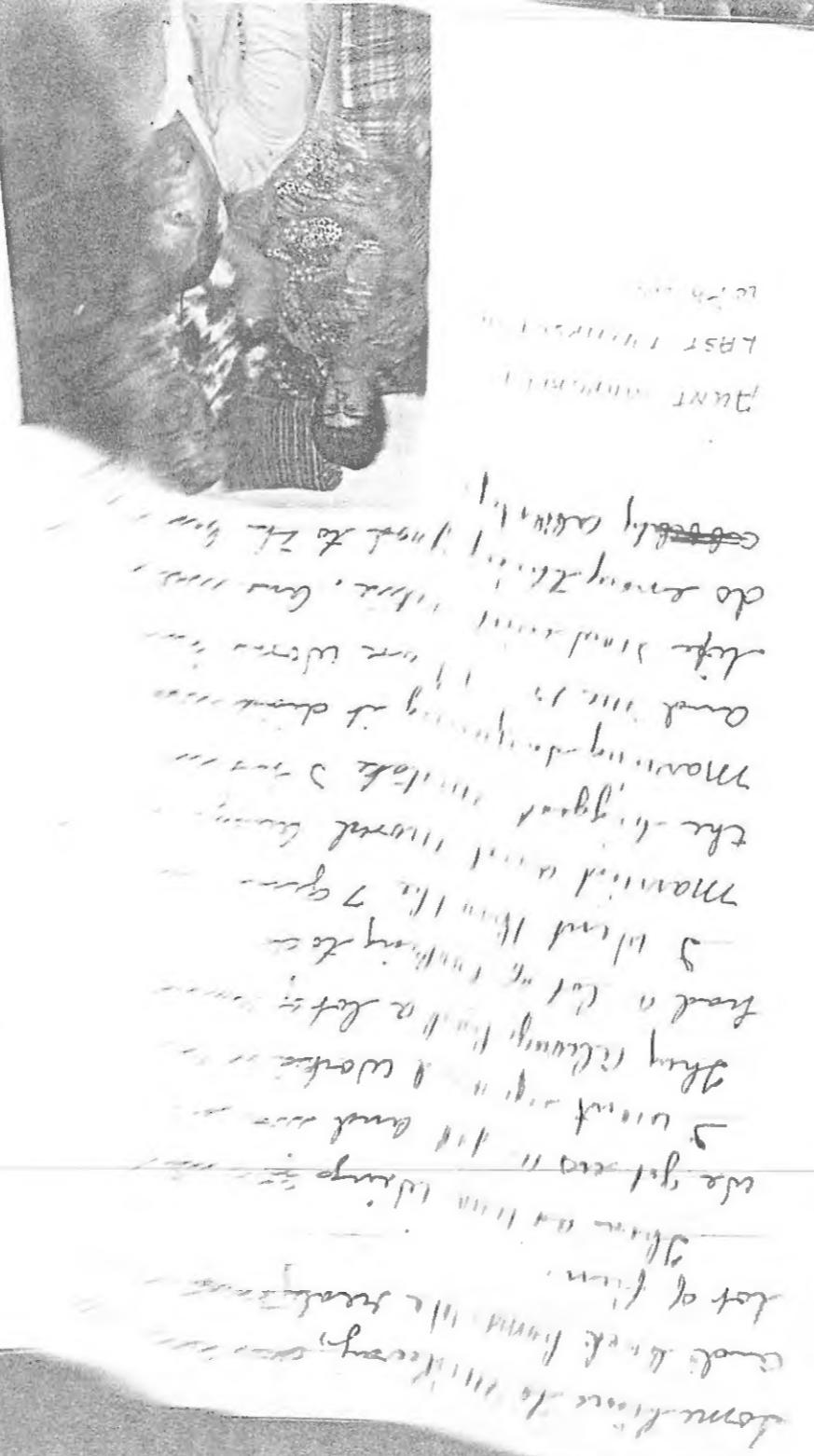


Anton Olson
"Gusie"
Augusta Josephine
Erickson



more than 3 long toots at the old - a girl
dinner. Then you can see the small old
pig dinner - well sandwiches could claim it
and so most took out some eating stuff.
John graham & graham would bring
all the family get together of course they eat
when you & a few young people. And when
you dinner - get what sandwiches we had.
Breakfast to eat formally now, we had 1/2 mil
japan bread, the rest of course had our dinner
middle dinner we could go to asleep. And we
the 1/2 mil to get them, down town it was
necessaries like soap etc there, there were many
shops we would visit.

After we got up this small and
meat to Kill. of game no a man from
working to do hard. We would go to church, poor
home and boat would fit to take the time
that would wait, and we would go to
do not to us didn't mind it so much.
then all along the outfit besides, I will try and
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mill

built homes

Dean

Art

Harry

Clarence
was bookkeeper

brick

Kings on SK.

East Center

